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PEMBINA

NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 24 SEPTEMBER 12, 1962 A. Playford Publisher Box 180 Drayton Valley

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ACT Search For Talent Ready For 16th Season

Competition in the 16th annual Search for Talent conducted jointly by the Associated Canadian Travellers and The Sunwapta Broadcasting Company has been expanded into four divisions, George Harasim, director of Search for Talent for the Travellers announced recently.

Search for Talent is conducted throughout the north-central portion of Alberta by holding weekly shows under sponsorship of local organizations in the communities visited. Proceeds from the shows go to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund, which provides direct financial assistance for medical, hospital and surgical work for needy crippled children in the area.

First show is scheduled for Wildwood on Saturday, October 20. One week later the Talent Crew will be in Lac la Poudre, followed by Drayton Valley on November 3 and Willeton on November 10. The Legion will sponsor the Wildwood show; the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary are sponsors at Drayton Valley and Lac la Poudre and the Fish and Game Association at Willeton.

Decision to establish four distinct competitions was reached after conducting an experiment in this direction during the last several shows last spring. It proved so successful that the Travellers decided to divide the talent into four divisions.

The Sunwapta Competition will feature contestants performing individually and competing for the Sunwapta Scholarship which will entitle the winner to a course at the Staff School of Fine Arts.

The showmanship competition will include group performances as well as individuals with a flair for showmanship. Dances, trice, quartettes, folk dances, comedians, tumblers, etc., will fall into this category and will compete for the Northwestern

Utilities trophies. The Country and Western Competition will feature artists in this field who prefer not to join either of the two previous categories. Fourth competition is the Junior Division with contestants between the ages of eight and 12 inclusive.

All competitions will provide trophies for first place winners and shields for second place winners, with additional awards at the semifinals and finals Mr. Harasim stated.

In announcing the four competitions Mr. Harasim pointed out that the scope of the talent has now been broadened to include all types of entertainment, giving all competitors the same opportunity to win at all levels.

Once again the weekly winners will meet in two regional semifinals in April culminating in a final show on the last Saturday in April, 1963.

Boxing News

Boxing is already underway again in the Pembina Boxing Club. Last Monday evening saw the first of the boxing-training program get started for the coming season. Boxing practice and training will be conducted twice a week in the boxing Club Gymnasium on the Elementary School grounds, on Monday nights and on Friday nights, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

There will be a good stable of able young boxers in the Club this year. Ruffus Corbett is coming back into the club after a leave of absence occasioned by a heavy schedule of school work last year. In the club also will be four other Comb's boys. Including Orvin who came back from Toronto covered with glory by winning the Dominion Finals Amateur Boxing Bantam-weight championship against heavy odds. Orvin was the youngest boxer attending the Finals held in Toronto. His age was all that kept him from being tapped for a part in the British Empire Games for which the Finals held in the big Ontario city last month was a recent ground.

As well as the Comb's boys Gary Manre, a colorful little boxer, and Arnold Webber who has now become an experienced and rugged boxer will be back in the Club, along with a large number of others.

President and Trainer of the club is Gordon Goss, with Club vice-president and Trainer Don Bookert helping to shape the boys into the puppets and carry little fighting machines they have become. Helping out in the program also will be Jack O'Rourke, who is now president of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association. Jack is no stranger to the program, having been with the group in past years.

cont. page 2, col. 4.

F.U.A. News

Mr. John Liss of Sanguine was re-elected a delegate of U.F.A. Co-op in the recent elections held by that organization. Mr. Liss, a well known farmer from Sanguine defeated the incumbent of Knapthill in this election.

Mr. Liss will be attending the Annual meeting of U.F.A. Co-op in Calgary on November 10th.

U.F.A. Co-op is a province wide pension and farm supply business owned by the farmers of Alberta.

Reported by A.W. Platt, Executive Secretary.

GRADUATION 1962



LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Badick, Gordon Tucker, Brian Miller, Cheryl McQuinn, Jane Schoon, Sheila Campbell, Iris Heron, Marge Palmer, Sharon Woods, Gordon Bryant, Dick Torgerson and David Heron.

In the first Fall Graduation of Drayton Valley High School a large number of Graduates, students and guests sat down to a banquet in the Caudium Room. Previous graduation banquets had been held in the spring.

Grace was said by the Rev. Samson, of First Baptist Church. The Toast to the Queen was given by M.C. Alvin Hoyle. Miss Marge Palmer gave the Toast to the Sturdy Plains School Division. School Board, with Mr. G. Tyrill of the Board giving the Reply.

The Toast to the staff was given by Miss Sheila Campbell and the Reply was given by Mr. Spangrud. David Heron gave the Class History, a very well received speech of Welcome was given to the Graduates and guests by Miss Worsnip, Maye Adria Meier.

Toast to Parents was given by Iris Heron, with Mrs. Woods giving the Reply. Dick Torgerson then gave the Class Prophecy. Seth D. Linn, Peter who was acting in behalf of High School.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



Gather through the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Group is Mrs. Gail (Heron) immediately in front of Gail is her husband John and to the right of John is John Hurley.

The number who gave blood this fall was not as large as last fall, which was also small in number. This September's Clinic accepted blood from 210 persons, with 100 being rejected. Last year the September Clinic had 238 donors enrolled. Winner of the A.R.N.A. plaque again was the enthusiastic United Church group.

For some reason the fall Clinics in Drayton Valley do not attract as many donors as do the spring clinics. The clinic of last May almost reached the quota of 300 donors, with some 285 giving blood.

Red Cross blood is given free as the need arises. It is one of the very wonderful services of the world's foremost humanitarian organization.

Meet The Teachers Night

Parents are invited to attend a "Meet The Teachers" night, and presentation of awards, to be held in the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 24th.

Chairman of the scholarship committee, Mr. Lorne Klapp, will direct the presentation of awards to last year's prize winning students. The new home and school executive will be introduced by retiring president Bud Bryant.

The teaching staff will be introduced, and parents will be invited to join them during a social coffee hour.

Photo by Jacob's Studio, humor, which was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Following the Banquet the Graduation Dance was held in Frank Maddock High School Auditorium.

Four of Drayton Valley's graduates will be attending University of Alberta this coming season. They are Miss McManis, Miss Schoon, Mr. Joe Hruschak and Mr. Martin Bryant. Two others are going to California Institute of Technology. Mr. Dave Heron and Miss Mary Palmer.

WANT ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
 Dr. H. H. HARRIS, DENTIST
 Hours: 9:00 - 12:00 Noon
 1:00 - 4:00 PM, TUES. PM.
 RES. PH: 545-2650
 HOME PH: 545-2640
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 Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Successorship Service.
 All present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evesburg twice monthly.

Why reasonable rates -
 Businessman will be glad to provide you with a good price.
 Pleading 225-2900 or HU 9-9544 between 9 - 13 A.M.
 Write to 12551 - 125 Street or Box 148, Spruce Grove.

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DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
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 Sponsored by the R.Y.O. Elks.

FOR SALE
 Residential-All Utilities- nicely wooded - \$250.00 plus accumulated frontages. PHONE 545-2246.

NOTICE
 DRAYTON VALLEY CHAPTER U.D.O.E.S. WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 24 th. AT 8:00 P.M. IN SCOUT HALL

FOR HIRE: Saddle Ponies- trail rides, Hiking lessons, Roping, coaching, & milky available.

FOR SALE: Several Head, turn available. Horse purchased & homed. special case provided. **WANTED TO BUY:** Feed-APPLY - They Acorn Pony Ranch 2 miles south Drayton Valley.

For Sale: Registered Poll Handed Hettien, Polynesia & Chastity Apply: MacLean Bros, Box 95 Alder Lake, or Box 56 Drayton Valley, Ph: Evesburg 542-3870.

FOR SALE: 9.5 cu. ft. Deluxe Window Fridge. ALSO Big new stove. Apply Box 997, D.V. PHONE 545-2819.

SUITE FOR RENT: PHONE 545-2030.

FOR SALE: Modern Gairford 13' x 20' Sdkhouse & lot built in cupboards. Heater also 20' porch fully insulated & wired on detachable wheels. PHONE 545-2875 after 5:00 PM.

FOR SALE: House Trailer, 1987 Canadian Star, 8' x 35' Very good condition. Natural gas or propane heater. PHONE 545-3596.

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house plumbing & 220 wiring. This house has to be moved. Contact L. Weidman, 3 1/2 miles south of Visker Grove, Mic Mac Cn. St.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN TAKING COMMUNITY ART CLASSES COMMENCING OCTOBER 4th at 8 P.M. PLEASE PHONE 542-3728.

FOR SALE: 1- Home-made bed, 5' x 7' x 10". ALSO 2 - plastic covered mattresses- 4' x 7'. PHONE 542-3601.

FOR SALE: 1964 1 Ton Chev. Dual Wheel. Flat Deck. Equipped for trailer hauling. First Class Condition. APPLY A. Griffith, Box 10 ST, Drayton Valley.

LOST: Wallet in downtown D.V. Finder please return papers to Mr. Elliot, Ph: 542-2102 Rocky Rapids.

SCHOOL TEACHER REQUIRES SUITE BY OCTOBER 1st. Leave word at Hotel Desk, or P.M. A. Office.

WANTED: Full time housekeeper & to care for elderly lady. To live in. PHONE 545-2454 after 6 p.m.

6-Acre Plots. Interested parties PHONE 545-0080.

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to thank Chief Al Miles for taking prompt action in recovering the keys to my house when they were removed from the house recently.
 John Getzinger.

REWARD OFFERED
 FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO PERSON'S WHO STOLE CHAIRS FROM GARDEN EQUIPMENT, TOOK TRACTOR USING IT TO RUN OVER TREES AND SHEDS, RESULTING IN DAMAGE OF FRONT END, ON FARL ONE AND HALF MILES NORTH OF DRAYTON VALLEY AT OLD FIRE RANGERS CABIN SITE. WHITE BOX 545 Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 10' x 20' Sdkhouse 8' x 10' porch included. New Insulation & new roofing. PHONE 542-2921.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT: Various types. PH: 542-2940.

CABIN FOR RENT: on gal. Hillcrest Trailer Court. PHONE 542-2240.

FOR SALE: Bedroom house, full basement on corner lot. (Cn. 1. Block 10) ALSO 2 - 16 mm. projection, speaker and screen. PHONE 542-0646.

LOST: On Buck Creek road, sub-surface pump from property. C.S. Duck Creek, 8-28, BR-48-6. I.O.L. number 10 8 54. 5' x 4' A. Arches 2 1/2 x 3 1/2' with 10' top Rock Hold down. REWARD. PHONE 542-3710.

FOR SALE: House & Trailer 14' x 8' on good wheels. Wired for electricity, built-in cupboards, closets & double bed. Cash \$150.00 Apply Lake Glanville, 3 miles west of Camelon Center.

LOST: 1 Complete Chick-Sand 1 1/2' From Drayton Valley 4 miles west of Camelon Center Colled Trac. plant on Buck Creek Road. REWARD OFFERED TO FINDER. PHONE 542-2929 or 542-3015.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bicycles - 1 - 2 or 3 yr. old, 1 - 4 to 5 yr. old. Will trade for travelling mask. PHONE 542-3588.

FOR SALE: House & furniture or will swap for house trailer. APPLY Box 56, Drayton Valley.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED: One that can keep a hardware store clean and act as sales clerk. Forward your application to Box 29, Drayton Valley, rating age, education, qualifications, etc.

Pembina News Advertiser
 "SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT."
 Drayton Valley, Alberta, Box 130 Phone 545-0481
 Art Payford - Editor.
 Mail Subscriptions - \$2.00 per year in Canada, \$3.00 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 30¢
 Authorized at Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

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CANADIAN COINS WANTED
 I will pay the following prices for Canadian coin collectibles in very good or better condition. Prices will be given on either old coins upon request.

Cdn. Large Coin	Cdn. Ten Cent
1911 \$2.00	1911 \$1.00
1919 W3 5.00	1919 \$2.00
1919 O2 1.50	1948 2.50
1919 LD 1.50	
1919 SD 1.50	
1922 1.10	1911 1.25
1924 2.25	1927 2.00
1926 1.25	1930 dot 4.00
1928 1.25	
1929 1.25	
1930 5.00	
1931 5.00	
1932 5.00	

Cdn. Small Coin	Cdn. One Dollar
1922 4.50	1890H 60.00
1923 7.50	1891 22.00
1924 1.50	1931 4.50
1925 6.00	1932 18.00
1926 1.50	1934 6.00
1927 5.00	1935 6.00
1928 5.00	1947 ML 3.00
1929 5.00	1948 10.00

Cdn. Small Nickel	Cdn. Silver Dollar
1898 10.00	1898 5.00
1899 10.00	1907 5.00
1899 H 1.50	1947 ML 30.00
1899 2.00	1948 40.00
1921 275.00	1957 A2 5.00
	1958 A2 1.50

Cdn. Large Nickel	Cdn. Silver Dollar
1925 12.00	1898 5.00
1926 N6 1.50	1907 5.00
1926 P6 16.00	1947 ML 30.00
1948 5.00	1948 40.00

Price and damaged coins not acceptable. Please do not try to clean coins. Deliver personally or send by registered mail to: H.O. (Ossie) WILLIAMSON TRIPLE S VARIETY, BOX 489 Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom Grey Suede House, (Stove included) Very Reasonable. PHONE 547-3816 Red Deer.

FOR SALE: 10' x 20' Sdkhouse 8' x 10' porch included. New Insulation & new roofing. PHONE 542-2921.

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Steaks 89¢ lb

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MIXED-PAK MINTOSH APPLES \$2.49

PEACHES 3/65¢

Mix Or Match
FROZEN 15 OZ. PKGS.

Mixed Vegetables

Peas Corn 5/\$1.00

POTATOES
NETTED GEM - 10 LBS. **39¢**

TOMATOES
FIESTA CHOICE - 28 OZ. **2/49¢**

COFFEE
WESTERN BLEND Maxwell House **69¢**

Cornflakes 2/53¢

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Day

A square dance will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazzard on Thursday, September 27 at 8:30 p.m. The Derrick Dancois welcome any members.

Our editor attended the Annual Weekly Newspaper Convention held in Calgary last week. The newsmen were the guests of Provincial Government and several companies. Guest speakers included Dr. Taylor of the U. of A., Calgary branch, who spoke on the topic "The Place of the Newspaper in Promoting Education."

Min. Jules Gagne and small daughter, are spending a month with Mrs. Gagne's mother in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Marion Kendrick is floating about these days with her feet barely touching the ground.

The reason is not hard to find. Mrs. Jack Kendrick's fine little daughter was born on Sunday. Between trips to the nursery window Grandma Marion and Daddy Jack tore off telegrams and telephone messages to distant relatives. Congratulations follow!

Mrs. Forber many friends can breathe a sigh of relief. She is back in her classroom. Each June Mrs. Forber speaks of retiring. We are happy that as yet she has not carried out her threat.

Mrs. Wallace Nordby has accepted the position as correspondent for the Edmonton Journal. You wouldn't scoop us, would you, Margaret?

The next time you are in the community library do take time to look at our newest book. It is called "Wild Flowers of the Rockies." The illustrations are beautifully done in colour. Many of the plants shown grow here in our district.

Miss E.leanor Chipchase is visiting her parents for a few days.

Eleanor has been working on the switchboard at High River. That board has recently gone automatic and Eleanor has been transferred to Calgary.

Miss Elzabeth Mainland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Nordby lately. Miss Mainland works in Washington, D.C. She is a chemical engineer and assistant editor of an engineering trade magazine.

If you re-fuel a power lawnmower when the motor is hot, remember that one gallon of gasoline blows up like 88 pounds of dynamite.

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2 shows daily. 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 2 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 21 "THE NAKED JUNGLE" Eleanor Parker
Sat. Sept. 22 "THE BRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis
Sun. Sept. 23 "THE BRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis
Mon. Sept. 24 "THE BRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis
Tue. Sept. 25 "THE BRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis
Wed. Sept. 26 "THE BRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis
Thur. Sept. 27 "THE BRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis

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LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

Reported by Hazel Clabounneau

The Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, September 18th. Sixteen ladies were present.

We were pleased to initiate two new members into our auxiliary namely Laura Halpin and Betty Delvalle.

The Legion have set Monday, November 19th as a tentative date for the Annual Amalgamated Dance, and have requested the ladies to serve supper. This will be discussed in detail at our next meeting on October 9.

The Legion are again resuming their Ringos, starting Saturday September 15th, and the ladies have again agreed to serve lunch.

A District Rally for the Auxiliaries will be held in the Jasper Place Legion on Wednesday, September 19th.

The Auxiliary has again agreed to sponsor the sale of tickets for the Search for Talent which will be held in Drayton Valley on November 3rd. Dorothy Sturges is in charge of ticket sales.

Friday, October 26th has been tentatively set for the Annual Halloween Dance. More details will be announced later.

The next meeting will be on October 9th.

A sign near a school reads: "Please Drive Carefully. Don't run over the children - wait for the teacher."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Scoop:

After almost 7 years as Manager at The Royal Bank of Canada branch where you conduct your business, I am moving on to new territory.

I appreciate your confidence and the business you have given us during these years. I trust that we have succeeded in living up to your ideal of what a bank should be.

My successor, Mr. G. W. McLaughlin, who comes to Drayton Valley from Calgary, has had the experience and training

which fit him to take an important place in a community like this. May I bespeak for him the same generous support as you have given me?

With best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Jim Canlin.



"It doesn't seem possible - just one short week!"

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. William Burns

D.C.
MONDAY THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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PH: 542-3475 Hours of Consultation, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. & 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
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Announcement

Mr. Don Herold,
Operating under
The Trade Name Of
"CHIEF SALES & SERVICE"

**Takes Pleasure In Announcing
His Appointment As
JOHN DEERE DEALER
For Drayton Valley And District**

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL FARMERS TO COME IN AND MEET BEN AND HIS STAFF AND TO INSPECT HIS PREMISES AND DISPLAY OF JOHN DEERE MACHINERY. WE ARE LOCATED ON 50th AVENUE THREE BLOCKS WEST OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN DRAYTON VALLEY.

When a speaker starts off by saying he's not much of a speaker, what more proof do you want? Inventing excuses has yet to bring anybody any royalty.

Cooking Magic

Your family will welcome these spicy fruit pickles on cool winter days.

PICKLED CHERRIES

- 6 lbs. cherries
- 1 quart cider vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. ground ginger

Wash cherries, stem until soft. Place in preserving kettle with vinegar, sugar and spices. Tie in a bag. Bring slowly to boiling point, cook gently about 10 minutes. Pour in jars and seal.

PH: 542-3058

VALLEY VALET

FOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M., 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

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SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M., 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

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WE POINT WITH PRIDE to our employees. Each one of them knows his job, and is anxious to serve you efficiently in a friendly way. A genuine interest in the customer's needs is the first rule of good service—and it's yours always with gas, your best household utility.

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THE TWO BEST HEATING SYSTEMS KNOWN TO MAN

Nobody questions nature's heating systems—and when it comes to home heating nothing is quite as good, as safe, dependable Esso Oil Heat

With Esso you have that reassuring feeling that you always get the very best; the very best and most economical heating fuel, the very best and most reliable service. Call your nearest Imperial Esso Agent today and let him introduce you to that wonderful world of Esso warmth.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST



W. W. "Billy" Ross

LOCATED ON INDUSTRIAL ROAD, NORTH OF TEMARK MOTORS
PHONE: 542-3058
Residence: 542-3058
DRAYTON VALLEY

extra windows to provide sufficient light. Repair floors, drive ways, feed alleys and stanchions. See that all doors are in good repair, are properly fitted and work easily. Check and repair the ventilation system. Carefully clean out any accumulations of dirt and cobwebs, white-wash barn for better light and sanitation. Get everything in shape for the greatest possible comfort during the long winter months in the barn.

THE BIBLE TODAY
(Cont. from page 6, Col. 5)

The Roman Catholic authorities for the most part were helpful in the matter of Scripture distribution. Some Parish Priests stock editions of the Scriptures for the use of their people.

Monsieur J. C. Monbouteille is a co-worker of the New Brunswick District of the Canadian Bible Society. He travels extensively among the French speaking communities of that province. His visit, as he goes about his work, is "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." (Joshua 1:9)

A few hours spent in doing a good job of fall housecleaning around the barn and harnery will have much discomfort and disagreeable trouble during cold weather and by increasing the comfort of the herd will result in more efficient production of milk.

Winter Bedding Requirements: Plenty of bedding is a must if cows and young stock are to be kept clean. If the best of heavy-producing cows are to be kept clean, the bedding will put up a good supply of bedding after combining on farms when the time comes and corn cobs is available. When cows are kept in clean, dry, well-lit, well-ventilated barns, a few pounds of bedding per cow per day should be adequate, where



"Yes, I fear it's possible for me. I don't have the strength to be a farmer."

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER:-

For INDUSTRIAL PROPA

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MANAGER VIRGIL BATKE

Toastmistress Club

"Ice-breakers" at the first regular meeting of the Toastmistress Club here, asked members to recall amusing incidents of their holidays.

The business session dealt with plans for the new term. An invitation will be extended to Mrs. Renee Condit, Chairman of Council No. 7, to attend a regular meeting. An invitation to take part in Rotary Club programs will be accepted.

The Fall conference, to be held in Red Deer on November 2nd and 3rd, was discussed. A workshop on Parliamentary Procedure will be presented at the Conference. Don Kerr, Margaret Meier, and Shirley Tolchard are planning the workshop.

Topic mistress, Olga Brown, called for impromptu talks from Margaret Meier, Ruth McKinnon, and Margaret Norby, on "Bees in Homes."

Toastmistress, Margaret Norby conducted an informal spelling "bee".

Duties for the new term were assigned: Program Committee, Kathy Wills, Joan Gray; Education and Peggy Tyler; Treasurer and Chairman of Bridge, Edna Macle, Marie Albert, assisted by Kathy Wills and another member to be appointed; Parliamentarian and Librarian, Ruth McKinnon; Grammarian and Lexicographer, Betty Belliveau; Publicity and Historian, Margaret Norby; Hostesses, Shirley Tolchard and Peggy Tyler; Membership, Margaret Meier.

Scop's Notebook

Frank Paggo, of Dowell Inc., was a visitor in Drayton Valley recently. Frank lived in this town for some time and was always very interested in community life. He was a member of this company transferred here to Fort St. John, B.C., while back and he has been keeping in touch with this area via the PNA, implemented by the occasional visit back here.

Visiting in Drayton Valley were former residents Horace and Ann Chalkhase. Horace is employed with Halliburton and was

transferred by his company to Red Deer a few months ago. Ann worked in Curt's Studio while Curt was in business here, and then in the photography department of the PNA before they left for Red Deer. She dropped in at the shop to see how we were making out since she had left.

Clipped from the Athabasca Echo, under "Wandering River News": "Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parzen, of Drayton Valley, spent a weekend in the district."

WHAT YOU DON'T HEAR AT CONVENTIONS: DEPT. We heard this story (among many others) it seems that a few years back in England a very rich bachelor was interested in welfare work. He had a beautiful home, with deep, rich rugs, expensive tapestries and other such amenities of life. In the course of his welfare work he was asked by the group he was working with to take 40 children into his home for a day. He thought the proposition over, -- the deep rich rugs, etc., and finally said regretfully he would be unable to do it. But he said he would be glad to help out in any other way, so the committee head asked him if he would be willing to take in 25 expectant mothers for a day. He thought that proposition over too, and finally said: "Yes, I guess I could, if they don't expect too much."

Max Klemm was also a recent visitor in Drayton Valley. Max has moved to Lacrosse and is in business there. He has gone into business with another man by the name of Ennis. Name of their firm is the Lacrosse Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mithow spent a very enjoyable vacation on the coast. They toured Vancouver Island where Peter has two sisters. After returning back to Drayton Valley they went to Fort St. John for a brief visit. The Mithows are now living in Paudyal, before leaving Drayton Valley Mr. Mithow sold his garbage haul business and his house to the Jay Herzsard.

Answering a note at her front door Mrs. Macle saw a couple of little boys with pop bottles standing there. She was 3-4th and they were 5-6th. She thought they were collecting bottles, and, busy, she said, "I'm sorry, we have no pop bottles, but one of the little boys said: 'Oh, we're not collecting bottles, we're giving them. Wouldn't you like this one?'"

(holding up a pop bottle) A couple of budding young philanthropists, to look it.

ART EXHIBIT

Another notch on our six-gun, another well on our pipe-line, another light on our circuit -- or have we passed another milestone? (Answer the first exhibit by local artists is to be shown in Drayton Valley on September 29th).

The Art Club, now under the leadership of Edith Sack, has organized in the autumn of 1960 with Dorothy Worthington as president. Our club is one of many throughout Alberta towns and cities. It, with the University of Alberta an artist well-known and honored in his native Europe, as well as in this country, is in charge of the club, our being one of the newest. Competent instructors are sent out from the larger cities to the smaller centres once a month, their expenses the responsibility of the club. The members hold weekly meetings for work and discussion.

Last June two of our members went to Banff for further study and no doubt their knowledge and experience gained there will benefit the whole group during this winter's meetings.

Space in the Fitzgerald Building has been secured for the exhibit. Artists in the community who have studied elsewhere and are joining the club have consented to loan their pictures. It should all make quite worth while a visit on September 29th to Drayton Valley's Temporary Art House.

Many husbands come in handy around the house--others come in unexpectedly.



"Could you deliver them tomorrow? We just managed to lose our budget."

Send in your nomination now for

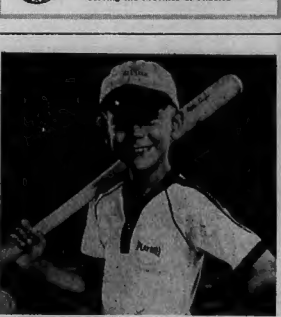
ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARDS

sponsored by this newspaper and Calgary Power Ltd.

WHO QUALIFIES?
Any Alberta boy or girl 18 years old or under, whom you deem worthy of recognition for an outstanding achievement between September 1st, 1961 and September 1st, 1962. It may be an act of physical heroism -- outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization -- scholastic success achieved under adverse circumstances -- great courage in illness.

HOW TO NOMINATE
Send details to the editor of this newspaper. Include the name, address and age of the young person you nominate, and your own name and address. Six Junior Citizens will be selected by a panel of weekly newspaper editors. CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS -- SEPTEMBER 30th.

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BOX 284

Bob Blake would like to take this opportunity to announce, that he has taken over the radiator shop formerly operated by Lewis Body shop. Now under the name of Blake's Radiator Repair.

SMALL TALK

By Syme

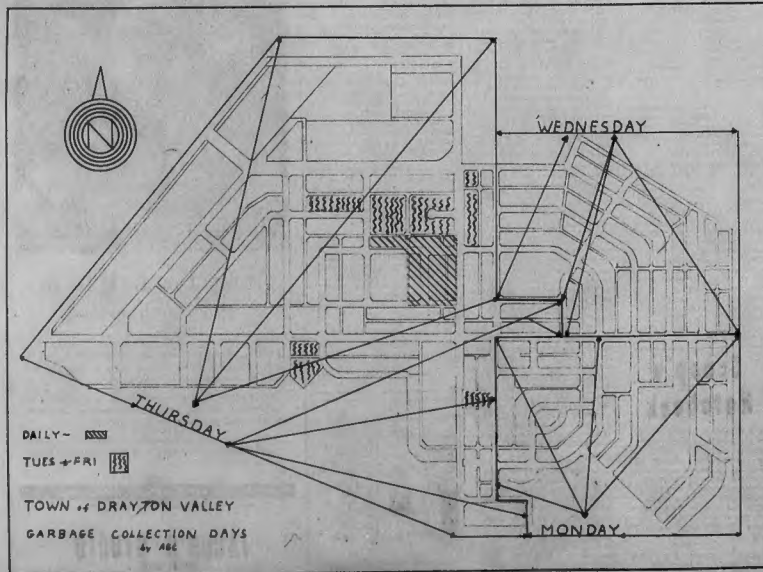


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NOMINATION NOTICE

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
(Town or Village)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at

THE TOWN HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, IN THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, IN ALBERTA, AT Lots 42 to 44 incl. in Block 1, on the South side of 51st. Avenue in the said Town of Drayton Valley, in Alberta.
(Description of Place)

on Wednesday, the 26th. day of September, 1962
from ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon until TWELVE o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving Nominations of Candidates

FOR THE OFFICE OF

TERM

Councillor	Three years
Councillor	Three years
	years
	years

At the same place, time and date above mentioned, nominations for (a) member(s) of the Board of the

The Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital District No. 7

in the Town of Drayton Valley, in Alberta,

will be received.

Given under my hand at Drayton Valley this

18th. day of September 1962

W.G. Johannes
Municipal Officer.

Editorial Comment

On Page 9 of this issue Calgary Power's announcement of the Junior Citizen Award is a follow-up of their ad. of August 1, in which they stated the aim of the group is making the award. The August 1st advertisement stated: "The JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD is designed to give them the recognition they deserve, and to encourage further the spread of good citizenship among today's young people. Six Junior Citizens will be selected for the award, of a Canada Savings Bond and framed citation of their achievement. The success of the Junior Citizen program depends on YOU, the readers of this newspaper, who send in the nominations. The Calgary Power advertisement on page 9 of this paper goes on to list the various achievements that will qualify the Junior Citizen for nomination for this honor and the award."

This is, we think, another very fine gesture on the part of an unusually civic-minded corporation. As a member of the community of Drayton Valley we are, of course, in your

to go on with the rest of that which is necessary to nominate a young man or woman of this community for this signal honor. You will notice that all nominations should be in by September 30th. They may be sent to The Pembina News, Box 120, Drayton Valley, and we will then forward them on to Calgary Power.

Time now becomes the essence of this matter, as September 30th. will soon be here. Certain it is that there are many young people, boys and girls in this community whom we might nominate. We could personally name several. Don't forget them, so send in your nominations of the boy or girl

under the ages of 18 years for this Junior Citizen Award, on or before September 30th.

BRITAIN AND THE COMMON MARKET.

Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain seems determined to go ahead with his plan to make England into the European Common Market. It is to be hoped that "Mac" the Knifer as he has become known in England as a result of his recent ruthless chopping off of Cabinet heads in one of the biggest and most sensational Cabinet purges in history, pauses in his mad flight into the all-embracing arms of the Treaty of Rome long enough

to consider the people whom he is duty bound to represent.

It is a known fact (which Macmillan chooses to ignore) that by far the largest majority of the people of Britain would vote against entry into the Common Market if it were put to a vote. This was so even before the Commonwealth Conference and since then, and the unanimous opposition of Commonwealth members, both large and small to the entry of the Mother Country into the Common Market. British opinion has swung still farther away from favoring entry into Euronat.

A fact that is lost in the shuffle is a general rule in that Euronat is not only an economic union. It is far more. The Treaty of Rome lays out a political Union; and a political Union under very adverse conditions for a constitutional monarchy, such as Britain, with vast overseas commitments, and the strange, mystical, divine adoration of nations which is the Commonwealth. At this distance there is little chance we can do to prevent arrest, high-handed Mac from committing the greatest national blunder of all time, except to commit it to the operation of Divine overruling Providence who shaped the strange destiny of nations that finally evolved into that unique and wonderful organization Great Britain and the Commonwealth of Nations.

The U.S. is very anxious to have Britain get into the Common Market. Perhaps they think (if the U.S. State Department DOES think that they will stand to gain a lot financially with the (FORMER) members of the Commonwealth, particularly Australia and New Zealand, if they can get rid of Britain as a competitor, with the present Commonwealth preferences.

Tourist Address At A.W.N.A. Convention

Doug Johnson, President of Calgary Tourist and Convention Association gave this talk at a Luncheon Meeting of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Convention in the Palliser Hotel over the past weekend.

It has been said to be a successful weekly newspaper either you need only five simple requirements:

1. The friendliness of a poor relative.
2. The docility of a defendant with no defense.
3. The memory of an elephant.
4. The philanthropy of a Rockefeller.
5. A wealthy father who is an idiot.

Everyone knows a luncheon speaker at a convention of weekly editors needs one very important requirement -- caution of speech. That's because you represent a much changed of being misquoted.

Many years ago, President Theodore Roosevelt said, "Walk softly, but carry a big stick."

I think each one of you realizes what a big stick you carry with your newspaper. The big stick is quite what the mean, but it's might be effective.

The big stick in your case is INFLUENCE.

There are times, I know, when your editorials may be ridiculed or argued against by some of your readers. But the greatest majority

(Cont. on Insert - A Col. 1)

Fall — BAY DAYS —
SEPT. 20, 21, 22.
THUR., FRI., SAT.

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Square Dance Meeting

REPORTED BY MIKE GORMLEY

A meeting of the Drayton Valley Square Dance Club will be held on September 27th at 8:30 P.M. at the home of J. H. Hazard. The local club which enjoyed an excellent season in 1961-62 suspended operations for the summer months. Now it has once again come around to that season when this pleasant activity should be resumed.

If you were a member of the organization last year and wish to take part once again or if you are a square dance enthusiast relatively new in the community make it a point to be at the J. Hazard home next Thursday evening. The attendance at this meeting and the interest shown here will very likely decide the future of the D.V. Square Dance Club. This club has been active for several years now and has always been very popular with the people of the town and surrounding districts and for one would like to see it continue. It has been a tremendous credit to our recreation program in the past and should it not be reorganized, this lively activity will be sadly missed.

Make sure that this activity does continue in our community by attending this all important organizational meeting. So much depends on your presence and interest.

Death by fire is a horrible way for anyone to die, and the survivors are permanently scarred in mind or body. It is doubly tragic that so many victims are little children who are unable to protect themselves and who find relief in grown-ups to preserve their safety.



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 "Take the wheel, Henry... here comes a lamp post!"

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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I wait for the Lord,
my soul doth wait, and in
His word do I hope. Ps. 130:5

Hope is one of the prime virtues of the Christian life. Together with faith and charity it makes up the triad of abiding virtues, 1 Cor. 13:13. It is a major concept of the Holy Scriptures, and of the Christian Church.

There is, however, much confusion concerning the meaning of the word hope. Some people contrast hope with certainty or assurance. They speak as though hope is wishful thinking in a matter that is uncertain.

Others conceive of hope as a materialistic, this-worldly, earth-bound prospect. They seek their hope "root on the City of God coming down out of heaven but as an expectation of man, pulled up from earth, out of mines, oil wells and steel mills."

But such is not the Christian hope. It is rather illusive, and has no solid basis. It is an objective reality.



WORD STUDY: OLD TESTAMENT

The Hebrew has six words which express the concept of hope. RAB, REV. JOHN NIELSEN, ACH, MIQWEH, TOCHLETH, MACHSEH, KESSEL and SEVER. Of these, the first four are the most important.

BATACH essentially means trust, confidence. Frequently it means to entrust oneself to something or someone. Thus Isaiah says: "Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help; and stay on horses, and trust in chariots, because they are many," Isaiah 31:1.

Most frequently, BATACH means to place one's confidence in the Lord — to entrust oneself to Him. Thus for example the Psalmist says: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped," Psalm 28:7.

MIQWEH means hope in the sense of expectation. The verb means to wait, to endure, to tense. It occasionally also means to lie in wait for someone with evil intentions against him. Generally, however, it means to wait and hope for the Lord's salvation. Thus Jacob said: "I have waited for Thy salvation, O Lord," Gen. 49:18.

TOCHLETH is very similar to MIQWEH. It also means to wait, to exhibit an attitude of expectation. The Psalmist says: "Now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in Thee," Psalm 39:7.

These words all express a subjective, psychological attitude in man. This is the one side of hope.

MACHSEH means a refuge and shelter. In the Book of Proverbs we have an excellent example of this word: "In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence; and His children shall have a place of refuge. The fear of the Lord is a fountain of life, to depart from the snares of death," Prov. 14:28,27.

This word expresses the second nature of hope. Hope is an objective reality established by God. It is a refuge and shelter.

Page Four

There are thus two aspects to hope: the subjective attitude residing in the heart of man; and the objective reality to which hope waits for, the fulfillment of the salvation promised by God.

WORD STUDY: NEW TESTAMENT

The Greek expresses the concept of hope by the noun ELPIS, and the verb ELPIDOMAI. These words are used in the New Testament more than 85 times, and consistently rendered hope. Once in the King James Version ELPIS is rendered faith, Heb. 10:23. There is, however, no reason for so doing. It ought rather to be rendered hope as elsewhere, and as many other Versions do here also.

The basic meaning of ELPIS and ELPIDOMAI is expectation, an awaiting of some future event. This coming event may either be good or bad — but generally good.

In the New Testament we find all the Old Testament ideas of trust, refuge, and expectation, and the like, continued. The concept has, however, been broadened and deepened. It has been made more definite and specific, since it is grounded upon the resurrection of Jesus Christ as an accomplished fact. Peter says: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who . . . begot us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead," 1 Peter 1:3.

There is, in the New Testament, a close connection between faith and hope. In some instances they are almost synonymous. And always the one can be understood only in relation to the other. Faith brings forth hope; hope rests upon faith. Thus Peter says: "Who by Him do believe in God . . . that your faith and hope may be in God," 1 Peter 1:21.

BASIS OF HOPE

The basis of a confident hope is ever God as He has revealed Himself in His Word. Specifically, it is the Gospel — the good news of what God has done, and still does, for man's salvation — that creates hope.

Paul says: "Now our Lord Jesus Christ Himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us over-riding consolation and good hope through grace, comfort your hearts," 1 Thess. 2:16,17.

Our Christian hope is further hope in Christ. He is the embodiment of hope. Paul directly makes this identification, saying:

High Flyers

Storks and cranes have been seen flying 20,000 feet above sea level in the Himalayas. A vulture was spotted at the 25,000 foot level on Mount Everest . . . Ornithologists discredit the common belief that those ducks do snore while the rest of the flock sleeps. It is more likely, they believe, that some ducks are just light sleepers and wake before the others at the approach of danger. Their action in sounding the alarm to rouse the heavier sleepers has given rise to the belief they have been posted as sentinels.

"Christ Jesus, which is our hope," 1 Tim. 1:1. He also characterizes those who are without Christ as ones who are without hope, Eph. 2:12.

NATURE OF HOPE

Concerning the content of the Christian hope, the Scripture calls it "hope of the promise made of God, Rom. 5:2; hope of righteousness, glory of God, Rom. 5:2; hope of rightness, Gal. 5:5; hope of His (God's) calling, Eph. 1:18; hope of salvation, 1 Thess. 5:8; and hope of eternal life, Titus 1:2.

Peter calls it a "lively hope," 1 Pet. 1:3. It means thereby that it is a living hope. It is a hope that is never extinguished by unfavorable circumstances, but ever springs forth like water flowing fresh from a perennial spring.

Again the Christian hope is characterized as joyful, patient, confident, blessed, persevering. It is associated with peace, love, courageous frankness. And it inspires the believer to lift up his soul in adoring worship and praise to God the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

Thus we conclude that the Christian hope is not a superficial optimism: — "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." Nor is it an enthusiastic bling of self-intoxication. Still less is it fastened upon the things of this world.

On the contrary, the Christian hope is marked by an intense realism. It rests upon the reality of God's redemptive activity in the world. It turns its eyes heavenward from whence it looks for the Lord who has promised to come again, and take His own unto Himself. It looks beyond time and space to the very right hand of God, where He is now sitting and bringing all things into subjection under His foot. And it sees Him preparing a place for us. Compare Acts 1:11; 1 Cor. 15:23-28; and John 14:1-3.

But, hope is not an idle detachment from the affairs of this world, and an all-consuming preoccupation with the world to come. Like its twin, faith, hope can never be inactive. Peter says: "Seeing then that all . . . things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness . . . wherefore . . . be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot and blameless," 1 Pet. 3:11-14.

Although his eyes are set on other worldly goals, the Christian nevertheless participates in the affairs around him. He lets his light shine. He is "ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh of him a reason of the hope that is in him with fear and meekness," 1 Pet. 3:15.

The man who has this hope is an ambassador of God, spreading abroad the glory of God. He is a missionary. Having learned to know an abiding hope, he seeks to pass this hope on to those that others may share in this glory.

BIBLE READING GUIDE: The Bible reading guide Light For Your Way for 1962 is available to the readers of In Quest of Truth. Write for your copy today. Send your letters to "Bible Reading Guide" Box 580, Poncha, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling.

The Western Farm Scene

Experimental Farm Anniversary

---By Grant MacEwan

This being an anniversary year — the 75th for three of Western Canada's Experimental Farms, it seems an appropriate time to glance backward at development and progress. The first five units in the Experimental Farm system were established in the initial year, 1887. They were the Central Experimental Farm on Ottawa's outskirts and branch farms at Nappan, Nova Scotia; Brandon, Manitoba; Indian Head, N.W.T., and Agassiz, B.C. Thus three of the originals were in the West and all are still in operation with good reasons for celebrating this summer.

The most elaborate anniversary preparations were made for Ottawa where special plantings would demonstrate the great sweep of crop improvement carried out by the system in 75 years. Scores of varieties introduced or developed by Experimental Farms plant breeders would dramatize the extent of the contribution. On the horticultural side, rose gardens would tell the story of change and improvement. Today, the Central Experimental Farm — almost encircled by the expanding City of Ottawa — has 1200 acres of plots, gardens, pastures and woodlands. Regular experimental plots number 10,000. An arboretum has more than 2500 varieties of trees, and flower beds could show more thousands of named kinds to add to the story.

Canadian pioneers in agriculture were very conscious of the aid they might get from experimental farms. The need seemed especially great in the West where there was no body of experience to guide the nervous settlers. A farm dedicated to testing could give valuable leadership and spare private operators many needless mistakes.

With the support of the Hudson's Bay Company, two attempts were made to start Experimental Farms close to the present City of Winnipeg, while the Selkirk Settlement was in its infant years. But misfortunes prevented the two Red River farms from rendering more than the briefest service and nothing more was done to realize the purpose until 1884 when a Select Committee of the House of Commons in Ottawa was appointed to enquire into the best means of promoting Canadian agriculture. One of the Committee's recommendations was for a system of Experimental Farms.

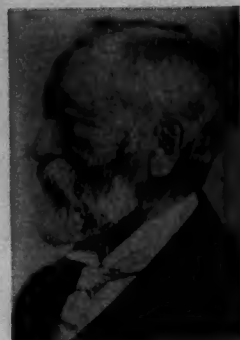
In November, 1885, Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture for Canada, instructed William Saunders whose interests ran to plant breeding, to make a survey of the Experimental Farms and Stations of the United States. Saunders carried out the task and in his report tabled in the House of Commons on April 15, 1886, laid down a plan for a Canadian program.

Before two months elapsed, the House passed an Act giving authority for the establishment of five farms. William Saunders, author of the scheme, was appointed as Director and work went forward at the Ottawa site for the Central Farm. Land was acquired at Nappan, Brandon, Indian Head and Agassiz and superintendents appointed. For Indian Head, the first homesteader in the district and one who was remembered for introducing the practice of summerfallowing. It happened in 1885 when homesteader Mackay sent nearly all his teams to freightage to the scene of fighting near Duck Lake and kept back only enough horses to keep the weeds under control on his unseeded acres. The next year was extremely dry but Mackay's fields, after lying fallow for a year, gave a good crop — about the only good one in the country.

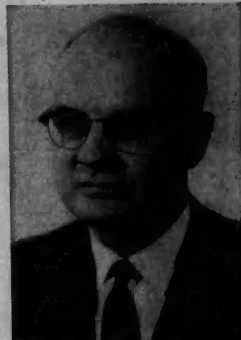
TESTED MARQUIS WHEAT

The same Angus Mackay, after serving as superintendent for some years, died much to (Continued on Page 13)

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962



WILLIAM SAUNDERS
First director of the Canadian Experimental Farms System



ROBERT GLENN
Director of Canadian Experimental Farms



A pioneer gathering at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

Some of the plots on the Central Experimental Farm.

Page Five

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962

Old Drill Re-Enacted at Fair



Visitors to the Seattle World's Fair witnessed an authentic 18th century "French Sentry Mount" performed by paratroopers from the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd (Van Doo's) Regiment. At left, ramming home the charge in his flint lock musket, a member of the battalion, practices an almost forgotten art as he practices for the sentry mount. At right, ready to fire their muskets the crack 23 man platoon adopts the firing position of ancient times. Front rank kneeling, rear rank standing. While one rank is firing the remaining rank has time to reload. (National Defence Photos)



Captain Paul Dupuis, the officer responsible for training the platoon, checks every detail during the daily practice sessions as these paratroopers from the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd prepare for Canada Week at the Seattle World's Fair. Standard bearer for the Ancient Sentry Mount presented daily during Canada Week at the Seattle World's Fair was Lt. Paul Renaud from the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd. His authentic 18th century costume was complete to silver buckles on his shoes, and the powdered wig which was worn under the tri-corn hat by all officers of that period.

Looking like a page taken from a history book, paratroopers from the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd (Van Doo's) Regiment dressed in authentic 18th century uniforms entertained visitors at the Seattle World's Fair during Canada week.

The uniforms were exact replicas of those worn by the Compagnie Francaise de la Marine who lost to the British in the battle for the Plains of Abraham. Armed with flint lock rifles that were replicas of the original 1754 'Charleville' muskets, the crack 23-man platoon put on a daily performance of 18th century foot and musket drill including a French period sentry mount.

Historical records show that the Compagnie de la Marine was officially formed in the year 1756. It was an army recruited from the colonists and financed by La Societe de Navigation et de Commerce, an organization formed by Richelieu to take over the administration devastated with the defeat of New France by the British in 1759.

Among the authentic weapons used by the platoon at the World's Fair was the ancient 'spontoon', a lance-like half pike, six and a half feet long. (Continued on Page 15)

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962

The World of Sport

Rodeo Needs Soul-Searching

—By Tom Moore

Rodeo is one of the toughest sports in the book, one of the most spectacular from the point of view of the spectator, one of the most rewarding for the individual who reaches its peak. But it is a fair way of being its prestige in the eyes of the fans, even those most dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts whose habitat is the country and small towns of the prairies and interior B.C., because of judging troubles that have been developing for years.

A few seasons ago, in answer to criticism that sports writers on Western dailies ignored rodeo as a sport, it was pointed out that the cowboy game was the only one in the country where spectators went home without knowing who had won.

How, asked sports writers, can you write seriously about a contest in which the score can be changed overnight in a committee room (or hotel parlor)?

How, they asked, can a writer honestly try to convince readers that rodeo is a contest when the competitors themselves consistently refer to it as a "show"?

Despite efforts of both cowboys and rodeo management to get the sport recognized as being worthy of the same kind of sports page coverage given baseball, football, golf and other sports, the sports writers gave up. They couldn't cope with a situation where, after watching bucking contests all afternoon, they found they would have to wait until next day for judges to make up their minds on certain rides. You could hardly blame them.

Now a new voice has arisen in protest against a situation that could easily kill rodeo as a sport and reduce it to the status of a third-rate wild west show.

The new magazine, "Field, Horse and Rodeo," which has such authoritative western writers as Tommy Primrose, Fred Kennedy and Allan Bill behind it, comes out flatly against modern rodeo judging methods, puts most of the blame at the door of the contestants who demand authority over the judges, declares that "the opinion has now been advanced in many quarters that the time has arrived, at long last, when the cowboys should give back the complete operation of rodeo to the organizations which put up the prize money and provide the grounds and stock, and go back to the business of contesting."

Making particular reference to the 1962 Calgary Stampede, where writers generally threw up their hands in disgust at some of the judging situations, the article continues:

"COMPLETELY RIDICULOUS"

"The whole business, of course, of changing records in championship sports events hours and even days after a particular event happens, is completely ridiculous. Surely, even the most biased supporter of the system of appointing rodeo judges will have to agree that the markings made by a judge at the time the event happened must be much more realistic than markings which he decides to hours later and after the original markings have been made public.

"Can you imagine such a thing happening in football, baseball, basketball or racing?"

In conclusion, the article says: "Rodeo, as it is presently constituted, is the only sport seeking major recognition where the contestants, literally and figuratively, appoint their own judges. It's an unwholesome

scheme and unhealthy situation. Continuation of this practice could have serious repercussions in the further development of big-time rodeo all over North America."

As Field, Horse and Rodeo declares, the situation is one that demands attention—and soon. It demands some soul-searching by everyone closely associated with the sport — contestants and management as well. While contestants appear to be basically at fault in the present conditions, it could be that their attitude to their own sport has been affected either by real or fancied actions by management in the past. It is something that should be ironed out. It might be smart to bring into the picture a sports writer with wide experience in other sports to point out, from a strictly objective point of view, the shortcomings of rodeo as a game.

One thing such a man is almost certain to point out from the start is that judges and referees must be men with the ability and the experience to make prompt and accurate decisions, must be unbiased and must have no obligations to any contestant whose efforts are to be judged. And he must stick religiously to the rules — must relax any laxity of the game at any time. A contestant who demands that rules be eased to meet his own shortcomings will never be as good as the one who strives grimly to come up to a stringent code of judging.

Rodeo is a sport — and a good sport. It's demands on contestants are much higher than many other better-recognized athletic activities. But if it is to gain full recognition as a sport, then it must be conducted like one.

Bag Limits Down On Prairies

The continued decline in numbers of ducks on the prairies has resulted in a further reduction in bag and possession limits in the Prairie Provinces, according to the 1962 Migratory Bird Regulations, released by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources. Elsewhere, generally speaking, the limits remain about the same as in 1961.

Although prairie water conditions are now slightly better than during the summer of 1961, the improvement came too late to materially affect brood production on the nesting grounds.

In Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the daily bag limit for ducks has been reduced from 5 to 4 and the possession limit from 10 to 8. The limits for geese have been reduced in Alberta from 4 to 3 and 8 to 6. The daily bag limit for geese may not contain more than 3 white-fronts and not more than 4 may be possessed. The bag limit for rails, coots, and gallinules has been reduced in the Prairie Provinces from 5 to 4 and the possession limit from 10 to 8.

DANGEROUSLY LOW

Populations of canvasback and redhead ducks remain dangerously low. Therefore, there will be no open season this year for those species in five of the provinces where they occur — namely, the three Prairie Provinces, Ontario, and Quebec. The Canadian Wildlife Service has indicated that even with an immediate and continued improvement in nesting conditions, it would require several years for populations to reach a level where hunting would not seriously affect the breeding stock. The Canadian Wildlife Service, with the co-

operation of provincial game departments, is supplying hunting licence vendors with descriptive folders on canvasbacks and redheads, and hunters are being urged through press, television and radio to be particularly careful not to shoot the two species.

Anyone who has a permit to possess migratory birds must not keep or allow the birds to approach within one-quarter mile of any water-

fowl hunting area during the open season. If migratory birds held under permit are found within that limit, it is assumed under the law that they are being used as live decoys.

Baiting regulations have been changed across Canada and it is now permissible to hunt within one-quarter mile of an area which has been baited, whereas previously the limit was one-half mile.



Scientists Tackle Wild Oats

Saskatchewan Team Seeks Answer to Old Problem

Why does the wild oat lie dormant beneath the soil year after year, then suddenly, inexplicably, send up vigorous shoots to battle the crop for moisture?

How do trees suspend life during the chilling blasts of winter, and rouse from their dormancy to the sunlight of spring?

Why do potatoes, which have lain inactive in dark storehouses all winter, suddenly break out in clusters of shoots?

Answers to questions about dormancy are now being found at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. A two-man research team is studying wild oats, a farm pest found widely in North America, Europe, Africa and Asia. Head of the study is Dr. Jim Naylor, of the field husbandry department. Associated with him in the research is Dr. Graham Simpson, a New Zealander who did graduate work at the University of London in England.

CENTURIES OF TROUBLE

The wild oat has been troubling farmers for centuries. The "sowing of wild oats" appears in the literature of England over 400 years ago as a simile for foolishly sowing a bad habit which will be hard to get rid of.

Indeed, the wild oat has been able to protect itself from being wiped out because it can lie dormant in the soil for years. Since wild oats germinate over a long time, no one cultivation job is able to destroy them.

Since dormancy is the secret weapon of wild oats, research at the university is aimed at finding out how dormancy works. The Saskatchewan scientists have discovered that wild oats are kept dormant by a chemical or group of chemicals which prevents germination. The chemical does this by preventing the use of sugar reserves in the seed.

The scientists found if they washed wild oat seeds with water, germination was hurried. This proves a chemical which could be dissolved in water was causing dormancy.

They proved in another way that a chemical or chemicals were keeping wild oats from germinating. They sprayed young wild oats plants with gibberellic acid—a substance which promotes plant growth. The resulting seed was not dormant. The scientists also cut the embryos out of wild oat seeds and treated the embryos with gibberellic acid. Again, the embryos germinated. This showed the growth-promoting acid was counter-acting some chemical causing dormancy.

NOT COMPLETE ANSWER

Once they have identified it and found out how it acts, they might be able to break dormancy, perhaps with a field spray. Dr. Simpson, who is working to identify the chemical, says that carboxy and avadex, now being examined as controllers of wild oats, probably are not the complete answer. In any case, research on wild oats will continue to find out more about the dormancy in plants. Dr. Simpson says the research team wants to find out where the chemical blocking germination works in the seed, as well as finding what it is. Dr. Simpson says it is believed the

chemical causes dormancy by preventing the wild oat seed from using its stored sugar to produce energy for growth. Germination likely is blocked in two ways. First, the chemical stops production of sugar from starch stored in the seed. Second, the process by which the seed uses the sugar is stopped.

Environment is also a factor in dormancy. Lack of oxygen, for example, promotes it, and seeds buried deep in the soil are more likely to be dormant than those closer to the surface. Temperature and day length also have an effect on dormancy or conditions similar to it in various plants.

Prof. Naylor describes dormancy as an adaptive mechanism which has enabled certain plants to survive hostile elements in their environment. As a result of it, wild oats escape destruction by cultivations, and fruit trees and other plants do not bud during unfavorable seasons. According to Prof. Naylor, dormancy is one of the more intriguing biological problems. The studies being carried out at the University of Saskatchewan into dormancy in seeds will likely have some application to other plants.

MUST FACE PROBLEM

The seeds of other cereal grains besides wild oats also exhibit a degree of dormancy, and breeding for dormancy characteristics best suited to specific agricultural conditions is a problem with which plant breeders must deal. Dormancy is also a problem in the brewing industry to which the even germination of matting barley is fundamental. Plant breeders and the

brewing industry each would benefit from increased knowledge about dormancy in seeds.

Prof. Simpson said that although most of the world's population requires cereals for food, very little is known about the physiology of seeds, and not much modern research has been done in this area.

Prof. Naylor, a native of Hawarden, Saskatchewan, took his high school training at Birch Hills. He received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture from the University of (Continued on Page 12)



Prof. J. M. Naylor, Biology Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, employs a dissecting microscope for the removal of embryos from seeds.



Prof. Graham Simpson, Crop Science Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, takes a reading from a Warburg Respirometer, a device for measuring energy use in plant tissue. U of S Photos by Gibson

Recipe Exchange

For those who have done their annual quota of regular recipe preserving, here's a new jam recipe worth trying. Not a lot because the fruit itself isn't cooked, the jam should be stored in refrigerator or freezer. The ascorbic acid mixture prevents it from turning dark.

UNCOOKED PEACH JAM

3 cups prepared peaches, 5 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon ascorbic acid mixture, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 p.p. Certo fruit pectin crystal, 4 cup water.

Peel and pit the peaches. Mash and measure out 3 cups. Combine sugar and ascorbic acid mixture; add to peaches with lemon juice and let 1 1/2 minutes stand 30 minutes. Cook peaches and water together to the boiling point. Boil hard 1 min-

ute. Add to peach mixture and cook 2 minutes. (Correct timing is important.) Ladle jam into sterilized glasses. Cover and let stand at room temperature of 70° or less. Cover with melted paraffin and store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes enough for 11 1/2 pint jars or 6 glasses.

CANNED PEAS

Barley, for canning, should be just as ripe as you like them for eating fresh. The cold water method is preferred by experts. Wash, peel and cut peas into halves or quarters. Remove cores. Pack into clean hot jars, cut side down and overlapping.

Pill to within 1/4-inch of top. This or medium syrup is best. Use 1/2 cup water to 1 cup sugar. Remove air bubbles by working table knife blade down side of the jar in several places. Clean off rims and adjust lids according to the manufacturer's instructions. Process in boiling water bath, 10 minutes for water to boil—after the water returns to boil—5 minutes for jars. 30 minutes for quarts. Remove jars and let stand 3 or 4 inches apart while cooling, otherwise heat will be retained between jars and jars may be overcooked and take on a pinkish tinge.

Nine Alberta 4-H'ers Visit Farms in East

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YOUR HOME TOWN WEEKLY

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962

the province, is sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada. The Alberta representatives were selected early in August at the Provincial 4-H Elimination Competitions held at the School of Agriculture in Olds, and were announced by C. L. Davidson, Supervisor of 4-H Clubs for Alberta.

Alberta's representatives will be John Briggs of South Edmonton who will go to Quebec; Ruth Woods of South Edmonton who will visit New Brunswick; Angus Park of Trochu who will represent Alberta in Manitoba; Carol Matler of Halkirk who goes to Newfoundland; and Terry Balle of Stettin, who will visit a farm in Saskatchewan. Joyce Anderson of Lethbridge will go to her trip fall drive Ontario for her trip. Call Buchanan of Pincher Creek will go to Nova Scotia; Karen Mouson of Wetaskiwin, who goes to British Columbia; and Doris Wylie of Vegreville who will visit Prince Edward Island.

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Edmonton
Page Eleven

All Over The Map

Within Nepal's borders are seven of the world's ten highest mountains.

★ ★ ★

Lumber accounted for 46 per cent of the total value of forest production in British Columbia in 1961. Pulp and paper output accounted for 33 per cent, and plywood 10 per cent.

★ ★ ★

England's famed white cliffs are composed of the bodies of foraminifera, minute sea organisms which died millions of years ago. A teaspoon holds half a million of the single-celled creatures.

★ ★ ★

Ever since prehistoric man caught up his first club to defend his life against his still more savage enemies, the forest has had a value that could not be measured in monetary terms. To him, money was unknown, but life itself depended on that club.

★ ★ ★

Waterborne shipments of lumber from B.C. last year were highlighted by a huge increase in the movement to Japan which took 155,550,000 bd. ft., as compared with 1,607,000 bd. ft. in 1960.

★ ★ ★

The saying "still water runs deep" may be good psychology, but it is not good hydrology. Still water may be shallow or deep, and deep water may flow slowly or fast.

★ ★ ★

Eagles sometimes use strange materials in building their huge nests. Light bulbs, broomsticks, and tablecloths stolen from clotheslines have turned up in their eyries.

★ ★ ★

British Columbia's forest industries, which today employ some 70,000 persons, are expected to provide jobs for approximately 111,000 within the next decade.

★ ★ ★

The jellyfish, Cyanea Arctica, sometimes reaches seven feet in diameter and grows tentacles five feet long. It may weigh half a ton.

★ ★ ★

Today's so-called barbeques are dirty, if not filthy affairs compared with the original western pit roasts from which the name originated. Whole beef carcasses were wrapped in burlap packed in strong ashes and then placed in a pit filled with a hot or two of wood coals. A sheet of iron was placed over the wrapped carcass and then the whole pit was covered with dirt. The cooking took about 16 hours. The result was tender, juicy meat replete with all the good things that nature has to offer.

★ ★ ★

There have been many picturesque barbeques in the history of the West, but the present of them all was staged in the historic Murphy at San Mateo, California, to celebrate his golden anniversary.

Murphy's pit was 115 feet long, four deep and six wide. Into the coals were laid ten logs and 14 sheep. In addition, there were two wagonloads of hams and three wagonloads of dressed chickens. Thousand-bushel bins of greens and apples rounded out the eating supplies.

The drinking supplies for over 5,000 guests were formidable. There were 300 gallons of coffee, 15 barrels of beer, two barrels of white key, five hogheads of lemonade and one whole freight car load of champagne.

"That was a barbeque!"

Experimental Farm Anniversary

(Continued from Page Five)

do with the testing and introduction of Marquis wheat, perhaps the most notable of all the early Experimental Farms triumphs. The Marquis story is one that every student of agriculture should know. William Saunders who continued as Director of Experimental Farms until 1911, did quite extensive crossing with gooseberries, raspberries, currants, apples and wheat. It was this work he assisted by two sons, Charles — later Sir Charles — and A.P.

Uppermost in the Saunders minds were the needs of the new West. Varieties of wheat for testing were introduced from other lands — Ladoga from Russia and Hard Red Calcutta from India, for example. From crosses made by the elder Saunders came Preston and Stanley varieties. In 1902, A. P. Saunders travelled across the West, making crosses at the Experimental Farms. One of these crosses, made at Agassiz, was between Red Fife and the imported Hard Red Calcutta.

Charles Saunders became Dominion Cerealist in 1903 and revived the search for an early maturing wheat with the milling qualities of Red Fife. He re-examined some of the crosses made by his brother and was attracted especially by a line from the Red Fife-Hard Red Calcutta combination. After harvest in 1906, most of the existing seed from this cross—23 pounds — was sent to Indian Head where Angus MacKay was to be the referee as to its milling quality. The hybrid strain did well in the first year, did well the second year and still looked like the answer to the Western farmer's prayer in the third year. In 1909, MacKay was satisfied about superiority and advised the variety's release to prairie farmers.

The new kind swept across the plains like a wild grass-fire, displacing its revered parent, Red Fife.

In the creation of new varieties of wheat and other cereals, forages, fruits and ornamentals, the Experimental Farms made lasting records. The successes with wheats have been recounted most often and, as pointed out above, the benefits which Marquis wheat alone brought to Canadian agriculture would have paid the cost of the whole Experimental Farms System again and again.

But the work of the plant breeders is never ended. After creating earlier crops, there was need for root resistance in wheat, for example, to the ravages of the Hessian fly. The Experimental Farms introduced some major breeds of livestock to Canadian agriculture, some by importing and some by the long processes of breeding and selecting for particular purposes; by the latter method came the LaCombe pig and Romanesque sheep, created on the Experimental Farms within the Province of Alberta. Testing was encouraged in all classes of livestock, including poultry, and frequent references have been made to the Experimental Farms investigations into the causes of soft pork in the years when Canada was exporting Willshire sides to United Kingdom. The soft pork studied led the workers to corn and beans as the chief offenders.

A glance backward should at least draw attention to the valuable work done in soil research, soil chemistry, soil surveys, soil conservation and soil improvement.

A broad and continuing program of research is important to Canadian agriculture.

Moose, Monarch of the Marshes

(Continued from Page Three)

sound where a man following him would find a dead cow and a dead calf.

In the water the moose is a most powerful swimmer. Last spring I photographed three moose swimming together across a wide lake. They had obviously been startled by a grizzly or a cougar. Though it was a large body of water they crossed they were still swimming very strongly when they reached my side. They pushed up a regular bow wave in front of their bodies with the speed of their travel.

At other times I have seen them plunge quite nonchalantly into swift rivers where one would feel sure they were risking utter disaster. One evening at dusk when the setting sun had turned a frothing mountain torrent to a silver cascade I watched entranced as a magnificent bull moving out of the shadows of the trees on the bank and calmly launched himself into the raging current. I waited breathlessly for him to be swept down amid the boulders and rocks which I was sure would break his legs. Instead he swam boldly across the current and climbed out on the opposite bank with no apparent concern. Had I not seen it I would never have believed it to be possible.

Yet all of this is in direct contrast to the

manner in which most moose spend the greater part of their time. They are quiet, contented creatures who love to stand safely in their favorite marsh feeding heavily on water lilies, duck weed or underwater aquatic vegetation. Perhaps most often they are remembered by those who have spent time studying them by the great "wood eaters"—which is the meaning of their Indian name: the ones who sustain themselves on willow twigs; bark and other woody material.

(G. W. PHILLIP KELLER)

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This is the sort of cage used to house a queen bee in the Canada Department of Agriculture project aimed at increasing the supply of wild bees in the west. The screened cage is connected by a piece of hose with the mesh carton at the left. This carton contains nesting material where the queens may start their colonies.

In the breeding project at Winnipeg, the queens are kept in screen cages connected by lengths of hose in sealed cartons containing nesting material where the queens may start their colonies. They are fed a solution of honey-water and powdered pollen.

Except for a few species of bumblebees most bees do not hibernate with red clover and alfalfa. Their tongues are not long enough to reach the nectar. Dr. Huber says that of the 28 species of bumblebees in Alberta, about six have sufficiently long tongues to cope with red clover and alfalfa. The remainder are useful in pollinating alfalfa and sweet clover.

In the breeding project at Winnipeg, the queens are kept in screen cages connected by lengths of hose in sealed cartons containing nesting material where the queens may start their colonies. They are fed a solution of honey-water and powdered pollen.

At Lethbridge, bumblebees were provided with small hives in their natural feeding grounds. Some of the hives were placed on the ground and some below, with lengths of hose providing access.

The wooded foothill areas provide better breeding sites than the prairie where flowers do not bloom continuously throughout the season, the researchers say.

In the foothills, the best sites are alongside aspen groves, in meadows where flowers do not bloom continuously throughout the season, the researchers say.

The percentage of hives occupied by bumblebees increased as more was learned about their nesting preferences, the researchers report. In 1960 when the experiment was launched, only 15 per cent of the hives were occupied last year occupancy was 50 per cent.

One fact turned up by the study is that prairie bumblebees prefer cool comfort. Last year 50 per cent of the underground hives — where it is cooler — were occupied, while only a few of the hives above ground attracted bees.

To ensure good seed yields, alfalfa should be grown in areas where there is a large number of bumblebees and honeybees. Because the number of wild bees is limited, the field should not be of more than 25 acres. A larger field, researchers say, would be too likely, decreasing chances of good pollination.

HONEY BEES FAIL

Although honeybees get more from alfalfa, little pollination results. This is because the honeybees are not as active as the bumblebees. The bees are too busy to get the nectar by carefully entering the flower, which is necessary for pollination.

Wild bees, being sturdier, are

Top Size	Length	Approx. Wt.	Price
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7" - 8"	12"	170	\$3.85
8" - 9"	14"	150	\$4.10
9" - 10"	14"	130	\$4.10
10" - 11"	14"	140	\$4.90
11" - 12"	14"	140	\$4.60
12" - 13"	18"	165	\$5.60
13" - 14"	20"	165	\$4.75
14" - 15"	20"	220	\$5.60
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DENTAL PLATES
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Russian Wild Ryegrass
Grass seed for sale.
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Homes available for sale.
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Male workers for hire.
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Machinery for sale.
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Grain storage services.
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Cattle racks for sale.
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Opportunities for women.
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Research opportunities available.
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OLD DRILL RE-ENACTED

(Continued from Page 16)
used in ancient times to protect the foot soldier from cavalry charges when he was re-charging his musketeer. It is from the opposition, or pike, that the modern bayonet originated.

The bayonet, carried by senior non-commissioned officers, had a long shaft tipped with hook and cutting edge which was most effective against troops by infantry against mounted troops. The hook was designed for pulling riders from their horses where they could be decapitated with the razor-sharp cutting edge on the ground.

Captain Paul Dupuis, the officer responsible for training the platoons at Quebec in foot and arms drill of the period, found the most difficult problem was getting the men to forget modern army drill, and adopt the movements taken from Canadian drill manuals dated 1790.

Highlights of each performance was when the platoons actually loaded and fired the vintage muskets. All the vintage muskets were done to a standard of the best of the period, which later split into such forms as Spanish, French and Italian. He said English was

headed toward a similar fate unless war messages were agreed upon.
Gove replied that the printed word and radio and television exchange have hastened the melting of English, American, Canadian and Australian English. He said Britons are clear about the meanings of "hot dog," "hamburger," "jazz," "oh," and "twing" and that Americans understand "dim and tonic," "yup crawl" and "shopping mall."

Even terms used only in British such as "petrol" are completely intelligible to Americans, who say "gasoline," Gove said, and the interchangeability of British terms used and exclusively in British, Australia, Africa and India is a significant aspect of today's English.

LASTING MEMORIAL
WARSAW — Communist Poland is building a granite memorial in Lower Silesia to the victims of the Nazi concentration camp at Treblinka. The monument will be built of 10-ton blocks.

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English-English, American-English Are Moving Much Closer Together

American English and English English are closer together than ever before, and the language merging process is being speeded by mass communications, air travel and immigration, an American dictionary editor says.

Paul D. Gove, editor in chief of the Merriam-Webster dictionary, disagreed sharply with the view of British Education Minister David Eccles, who said the language was in danger of splitting into several idioms such as "petrol" and "shopping mall."

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WRITE FOR RETURN ENVELOPES AND FORMS

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962

Page Fifteen

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DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

BEST READ IN THE WEST

THE WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT AND THE HOME-TOWN WEEKLIES "Papers With A Heart"

Page Sixteen

Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1942

"First In Community Service" PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER AND WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 7 NO. 36 SEPTEMBER 19, 1942 A. Mayfield, Publisher Box 180, Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley Terminus Of Proposed New Highway

Drayton Valley and community received some quite exciting news over the past week when announcement was made that the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce had come out in favor of a new highway link between Edmonton and the Coast via the Trans-Canada Highway. A terminal point of the proposed new route would be Drayton Valley as the route runs southwest from the Drayton Valley, through Lodgepole, over the Brazos River and then in a southwesterly direction until it makes contact with the David Thompson Highway at Hodgeburg. This route, as it is proposed, then continues southwesterly, crossing the Banff-Jasper Highway at Saskatchewan River Crossing. It then proceeds southwesterly again through virgin country until it makes connection with Trans-Canada Highway No. 1, at Donald Station, just before coming to newly opened Rogers Pass.

There is much support for this newly proposed route by other groups beside the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. At a recent Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce meeting at Carleton Place, which included Red Deer, among many other such central points came out in favor of the new route. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is interested in it, of course, because of the fact that it would provide the most direct route from Vancouver to Edmonton. Howe Pass, over which the route would go, is

said to have much less steep grades than are the grades found in the Yellowhead Pass route. In addition to that some one hundred and twenty-five miles would be lopped off the distance from Vancouver to Edmonton, which is quite a substantial mileage saving for big transport and industrial trucks and tandems that would make use of the route. It would be a natural route for travel from the northern and central parts of Alberta as well as the traffic that travels such highways as No. 16, coming west from the northern part of Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Obviously the road would have tremendous advantages for this community. It would make this the natural terminus of the road, a very important viewpoint on the transcontinental highway. It would open up the vast hinterland country south of the Braes and would bring a flood of tourists to this town. In addition to that it would undoubtedly give industry for this area, a boost. As it opened up the country directly west of Drayton Valley, west of Lodgepole, and, standing as the natural supply centre, Drayton Valley will surely benefit tremendously from any development that takes place west and south west of it.

Of course towns like Hinton, Jasper and Edson, are much opposed to this new development. They would like to see the Yell-

owhead Highway pushed through to completion, but the new proposed route, down 97 in Drayton Valley and then southwesterly over Howe Pass and Rogers Pass to the Coast has many natural advantages that it is far beyond the 'dreaming' stage. It has been quite recently investigated and the topography of the country has been taken and the route has a quite good preliminary survey which shows that it is quite feasible, and that none of the construction problems would be too great.

The Yellowhead route had bogged down in political issues to some extent as it is largely in the National Park, but the proposed new route via Drayton Valley would pass through federal controlled park area for only about twenty miles. The main part of construction on the new route would be in Alberta, with some seventy miles in Alberta, the twenty miles in British Columbia, the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce has already come out in favor of the new route also. It is said that the Alberta Department of Highways has already been tentatively approached on the new proposal, and the reception has been "cordial".

Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is pushing the matter quite strongly. The beginning

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 4)

WRESTLING

Ruhl Meets Nandor Here SATURDAY

Reported by Mike Gormley.

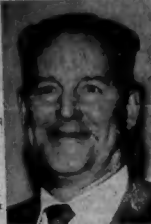
The main event of the Rotary sponsored professional wrestling show staged for the D.V. Recreation Centre on Saturday evening will feature "Famous" Dave Ruhl and the great Hungarian bear wrestler Nandor. Ruhl has met and defeated some of the top men in the game. In Nandor, however, Dave will be coming to grips with one of the "most formidable stars of the mat game today. This colorful performer with the cast iron stomach is a very symbol of scientific wrestling. The handsome Hungarian is a man of a thousand holds, has speed to burn and has won more popularity contests than any other wrestler presently competing in the circuit. The past month in a two out of three fall contest with a won hour time limit and it will be Ruhl's rugged, unorthodox tactics against the power, speed and science of Nandor.

The semi-final will be a my team match with the Western Canadian Tag Team title at stake. It will be another hour long contest or two of three falls, bringing together the dangerous and terrible champion duo of "Berserker" Mike Valentine and "Berserker" Clement St. Louis in one corner and the ever popular challengers, Ray and Bud Osborne in the other. The powerful Italian from the Island of Malta and the stocky Montana Frenchman have teamed up on a number of occasions and their defeats have been few and far between in their championship title fights. The Osborne Brothers are no strangers at this kind of competition, however, and they will make a terrific bid for the coveted title.

The Special Attraction of the evening will feature the ever popular hidget wrestler, that rugged little man from Edmonton where the family had moved and after completing his education worked on dairy farms in the Edmonton and Comatation districts.

In 1935 Mr. Peck came to Drayton Valley where his uncle, Chester and Lester Miller had settled.

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 4)



KEN PATRICE
Newspapers Association of Canada, the was elected at the 45th annual convention in Calgary, Sept. 15 and succeeds Ernie Johnson as publisher of the Ponoka Herald. Mr. Patrice has been secretary of the A.W.N.A. for more than 12 years. He was also elected second vice-president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at their organization's annual convention in Winnipeg recently.

Peck Funeral

Funeral services were held in Drayton Valley United Church on September 19 for Clarence "Red" Peck, whose tragic death in a tractor accident last week shocked and saddened this community.

Reverend Rodrick MacDonald conducted the service. Mr. "Cris" Peck was organist. The pallbearers were Messrs Nick Uchyn, John, Roddy Uchyn, Dan Little, Louis Tucker, Robert Johnson and Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Peck was born at Wabamun in 1915. He attended school in Edmonton where the family had moved and after completing his education worked on dairy farms in the Edmonton and Comatation districts.

In 1935 Mr. Peck came to Drayton Valley where his uncle, Chester and Lester Miller had settled.

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 4)

PEDAL PUSHERS CLUB



The Rotary sponsored Pedal Pushers Club has been organized and the youngsters have been attending teaching sessions conducted by Drayton Valley Police. The course is a seven-day affair. One group has already graduated and the second group will graduate in a day or so. Each club member gets the Pedal Pushers crest. After the first instruction a more advanced group will be selected to compete for their Master Bike Riders award. This even will probably be held in the Drayton Valley Recreation Centre in the near future. According to the Chairman of the Pedal Pushers group, Horatius Ben Bannet.

In the above picture a group of the youngsters are head up on one of the evenings in which they were being instructed in bicycle riding safety by Chief Miles and Constable Gunkle on the Bay parking lot.

Rotary Wrestling Card September 29, Curling Rink